# CADWALADER LEFT \$100,000 TO LIBRARY

Collection of Rare Prints Also Will Go to This Institution.

ART MUSEUM GETS \$25,000 AND CHINA

Gifts Also to Princeton, Harvard Law Alumni and Zoological Society.

The largest public bequest in the will of to the New York Public Library, of which he was president of the board of trustees

adwalader left to the library his valu-

eum, and a bronze bust of Paul Jones.

ach clerk in his office Mr. Cadwalader left the amount of six months' salary. This applies only to those who have been n his employ for a period not less than ears in the employ of Mr. Cadwalader. A codicil gave each \$1,500, besides the in me of \$200 a year to Horn, and at his death the same to Mrs. Horn

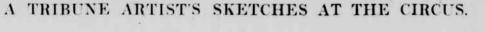
the bequests was \$50,000 to Dr Weir Mitchell, his brother-in-law, who ded two months before Mr. Cadwalnder. Mrs. Max Parrand, formerly Miss Reatrice Jones, gets \$29,000; Mrs. Frank Millet, widow of the artist who was se of the Titanic victims, \$29,600 and the yard J. Haney, his "friend and wise ad he was Mary Anderson, the ac eee, and a similar amount to her nd Antonio Fernando de Navarro: John Hone, brother-in-law, "as a remem-\$5,000, and Sarah B. Cadwalighter of John Cadwalader, of Philadelphia, \$10,000. To his nephews and pieces Mr. Cadwalader left \$25,000 each.

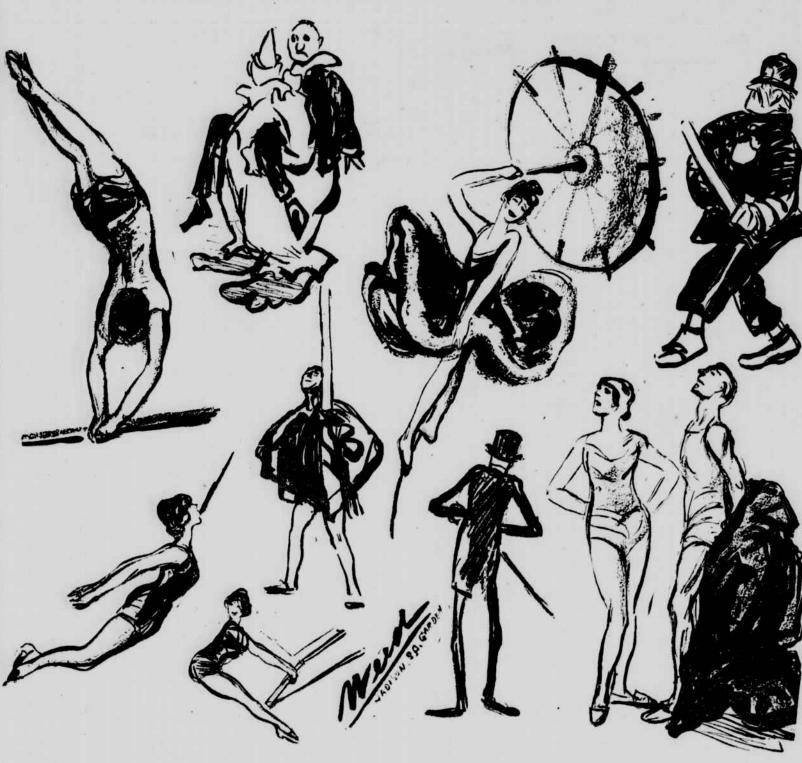
nated with Mr. Cadwalader in the practice of law, and George W. Wickersham als law partner and former Attorney were named executors, and and trustee. A codicil revoked intment of Mr. Wickersham be having just started on his trip of the Lawmakers May Meet in July The appointment of Mr. Taft was revoked because the testator believed that Hancy and Francis Smyth, the latter an office associate, were named in

tal in bringing about the consolidation of vill gave \$55,660 to the Public Library o increase the print collection and gave

salaries of employes in the reference de-

he bequest of \$25,000 to the Metropolian Museum of Art is to be used to inease the collection of English furniture Republican Leader Brown. and of English and European porcelain. he \$3,000 to the Harvard Alumni Asso- Monday





library books; the New York Zoological Society is to buy animals with the \$20,00 left to it, while the \$25,000 bequest to Princeton University is an endowment for the preceptorial system of the under graduate portion of the university

The residue of the estate will go to I dren, his sister, Mrs. John Hone, and he aughter, Mrs. Hester Gouverneur Bartol Mr. Cadwalader authorized his execu tors to defray out of the estate certain charges and repairs to the Trenton Public

## HOT SESSION THREATENED

if Deadlock Continues.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Albany, March 21.—Governor Glyun de would call an extra session.

is in bringing about the consolidation of the Lenox. Astor and Tilden libraries and the Lenox Astor and Tilden libraries and the Governor, "I will call them back here online the New York Public Library.

cooks as it desired. The rest of his books similar committee from the Senate on the The first of three codicils increased the aid, Hinman, Maier, Thorn and Wheeler, mance, gorgeousness and magic are the a net that some passing strangers hapequest to the library to \$0.000, and an- Republicans, and Democratic Leader A. keynotes. codicil gave an additional \$0,000, E. Smith. Asemblyman Adler was at first

The Senate conference committee sists of Senators Murtaugh, the Demo-

The conferences are expected to begin

Kee Chong Rugs

## ONE DISAPPOINTMENT MARS COLOSSAL CIRCUS OPENING

brother, Richard M, Cadwalader; his chil- Even the Wizard Prince of Arabia, Who Defies Dozen they are down as the Daring Dezen, which Deaths, Is Helpless When Prehistoric Ding-Dong Doesn't Get His Onions.

bar's magicians perform he smiles in sick-

So the Wizard of the Magic Trumpet

begins to spout and the King shivers four

The Wizard of the Magic Strength takes

centre stage and uproots a palm tree.

Peeved and perturbed, King Babar ar-

ranges the final test. Abdallah's Wizard

of the Magic Speed, who has two regular

legs and one wooden one, must race the

fleet Princess Ahloo to the well and re-

under his head. Magic Trumpet blows the Princess away when she would ascend the

steps to the goal, and-oh, well, they live

Three rings, two stages and clowning

on the side, all going on at once, make

the big show just as hard as ever to look

happily ever after.

sturdy shivers-count 'em, four.

the afternoon.

ircus to this village by a matter of some Abdallah is not daunted. When King Ea-charmers, sword swallowers, tattooed peoight hours, but in the minds of those who ly fashion, and when they have finished he examined both products yesterday in bids his own wizards get busy Madison Square Garden and environs there lingered small doubt as to compara tive merit. They pinned the medal on the

connection with yesterday's performance. clared te-night that if the Legislature The Ding-Dong was not exhibited. The Gun. Yesterday the wizard probably was did not pass the appropriation bill he Ding-Dong is a prehistoric animal living nervous. A fine fat paper partridge flew centirely on onions, and "Old Bill" Thompat for its debut had not arrived. The which position it remained for the rest of Ding-Dong was kept in seclusion yesterday, but will be shown in a day or two.

science is promised a shock. books as it desired. The rest of his books similar committee from the schade of the Science is promised a special of the special of "The Wigard Prince of which was the best stunt of all, because is sister, who was to receive the testator's the two houses, was appointed by Speaker proper. The scene is "The Magic City of the Assamble tonds."

The speciale of "The Wigard Prince of which was the best stunt of all, because it had been obscuring the vision of half the audience. Then there is a fight and been obscuring his pages page. bousehold furnishings, jewelry, pictures, the two houses, was appointed by Speaker proper. The same proper. The same proper is a some body is thrown over a fifty-foot cliff, on Dr. Sheldon's achievements during his particle and, as luck would have it, be falls into long years at the institute. Dr. Fred W.

dieil gave an additional \$6,000. E. Smith. Asemblyman Agier was at list.

A young to be used to increase the appointed, but later Republican Leader George M. Cohan of the spectacle. He is not ruin a man cluding matinees. bar's magic city at the head of a glitterig caravan, and the minute he sees the cratic leager; Frawley and Boylan, and Princess Abloo Ssaran you can tell that something is going to happen.

Ahloo. He has killed exactly forty-two of

Human Fly, succeeds in walking upside coof, and all aerial records for everything are shattered by the Imperial Viennese is right. Eleven is a daring dozen, espe-

The freak department has all the old crowd and some new ones. Little people, Spring, the illustrious seasor, beat the her suitors-suitors who did not suit. But big people, thin people, fat people, snake ple, "Zip," the "What-is-it?"-all of them

> It's ALL there, ready and walting for you. Everything new but the adjectives

### DINNER FOR DR. SHELDON Graduates of "Poly" Pay Trib-

ute to Old Instructor. Dr. Samuel Shelden, professor in the "If the Legislature won't pass the ap son's strong heart nearly broke when he the wizard fired. The bird stopped, gazed Polytechnic Institute, of Brooklyn, for

> Speakers dwelt in a remin Atkinson, president of the institute, spoke eynotes.
>
> A young fellow named Abdallah is the just as well, however, because they could not ruin a man every performance, in-

William L. Bliss, a member of Dr. Sheldon's first class, spoke in behalf of the "boys," and Ralph W. Pope, honorary see retary of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, related anecdotes of hi turn. Wooden Leg falls asleep on the long acquaintance with the educator. Dr. way, but Magic Gun recovers his skill and Sheldon is a past president of that sociwakes him by shooting the pillow from ety and has for years taken a most prom-

### Caruso's Aunt Dead.

Paterson, N. J., March 21.-Mrs. Maria Ammarano, of East 22d street, an aunt of Enrico Caruso, the tenor, is dead at her at. Mr. Bagoughi, a diminutive equestrian home from heart disease. Caruso telefrom Italy, gets five exclusive minutes in graphed that he would be present at the which to demonstrate his talent, and Bird funeral, which will be held to-morrow from the Church of the Blessed Sacratakes the arena to herself to show how ment. Mrs. Ammarano was the sister of to do the tango on the slack wire. It is Caruso's mother. She leaves a daughter.

## SHADOW OF FEMINISM FALLS ON PUBLIC SCHOOL NO. 59

Future of "Cause" Depends Largely on Conduct of Girl Mayor and Other Officers Soon

To Be Elected.

boys and girls around Public School 50 | spirits, and Mr. Simons was most of the at No. 228 East 57th street, in regard to time on his feet telling them that if they the girl mayor of that school, who is to did not keep quiet they would have to be elected on Saturday, as well as a girl leave. A red-haired boy in a coat too police commissioner, a girl fire commissioner, a girl park commissioner, a girl street cleaning commissioner and all the "Noo York wouldn't have a goil mayor,"

ing to have an easy time of it, for the But five indignant girls immediately in oys are not feminists. Public School 39 has to have girl offi- this was not a boys' school, so now, and ers, for it is a girls' school, and Reuben would be lease stop butting in? Simons, supervisor of juvenile leagues, Yes, feminism is about to have its trial who called a meeting at this school yes- in the Kip's Bay district, and votes for

terday to organize a league there, is women advocates there are hoping with strong for girls in office. He said that all their hearts that the girl mayor will the girl mayors in many cases do better make good. than the boy mayors, and he has these civic leagues sprinkled all over the school Clapp, secretary of the Kip's Bay Neigh-

system of New York City. There were fully as many boys as girls favor of these school leagues, "there are in the throng that filled the auditorium to be several boy mayors in the district when Mr. Simons introduced Fire Com- for Mr. Simons is going to form leagues missioner Adamson, the first speaker, at in all the schools around here, and some yesterday's meeting. The boys divided of the schools are boys entirely and some

"I dunno who it's goin' to be, but I partment, all of whom talked and showe I some screen pictures. But, the shadow of Such is the general sentiment of the the impending feminism was on their

other officers necessary for a school city, and if we're going to have a government like Everybody in Kip's Bay district agrees Noo York we'd oughter do like Noo that this feminine municipality is not go- York."

formed the red-haired philosopher that

borhood Association, which is heartily in their attention among Mr. Adamson, are mixed. So the record of the girl Cabot Ward, Park Commissioner; repre-mayor of No. 59 will have to measure up sentatives of the Tenement House De- to the other administrations or woman partment and the Street Cleaning De- cause will get a sad blow.

# MORSE BANK NOT

Shareholders' Agent Doubts It Can Be Done Legally at This Time.

#### THINKS ICE KING'S FRIENDS OPTIMISTC

Valuation of Equity in Bank's Building \$1,000,000 More than Estimate, They Say.

Judge Ward, of the United States Circuit Court, has before him the report of John W. McKinnon, agent for the shareholders, on the assets of the National Bank of North America, which failed in 1997. Estimating at \$1,004,000 the bank's equity in the Wall Street Exchange Buildng, the report puts the assets at \$1,896.000 Friends in Wall Street of Charles W. Morse suggested yesterday when they Wall Street Exchange Building was worth at least \$1,000,000 more than the agent's estimate, and that that would place the stock in the bank at \$150 a

this course would be pursued and that than to say they are hunting for new eviknown that both Morse and Alfred H. Curtis, who was president of the Nanal Bank of North America at the time of the crash, believed that the bank was ceiver's hands. They held that the bank was broken by rival financial magnates

s to the possibility of the Morse bank suming business, said he had heard of othing to that effect, and he doubted whether there was any legal process by which the bank could reopen, except by obtaining a new charter of incorporation and beginning as a new institution.

McKinnon, "but my belief is there is no way at all in which a bank that has gone into liquidation can restart, except by getave never heard of one. You see, the shareholders agreed to

wind up their business. That ends their charter. It may be possible for them to find some way of recalling their vote, bu I doubt if they can

"I have submitted my report to Judge Ward. As to the equity in the Wall Street A person named Leinert, billed as the Exchange Building being worth \$1,000,000 affect the question of the bank's reopen- fifteen-foot wings were clipped by the

> capital was \$2,000,000. It held more than the forecastle head by fronworkers. \$2,000,000 in surplus and undivided profits selling at 245. No report of the receiver, had started, and decided to take the lig-Charles A. Hanna, has been published. assisted by Frederick R. Eaton.

of Ladenburg. Thalman & Co. The total assets received by Mr. McKinnon amounted to \$3,625,645.

LIKELY TO REOPEN 2 BETROTHALS IN FAMILY M. D. Easton's Engagement and

That of Sister Announced. Two betrothals in the family of Edward B. Easton, president of the Columb

Gramophene Company, were made known

Mrs. Easton, who married her eldest laughter last July to a graduate of West Point, announced at her home, at Arcola, near Hackensack, N. J., the engagement f her younger daughter, Helen, to Norris M. Mumper, of Trenton. At the same time Mrs. Henry Rankin, of Goshen, N. Y., announced the engagement of her daughter, Marie, to Mortimer D. Easton, brother of Miss Helen.

The Easton-Rankin wedding will take place at Goshen May 2.

### BURNS TO SEEK EVIDENCE HERE

Detective Declares Either Leo Frank or James Conley Killed Mary Phagan.

angle of the Mary Phagan murder mystery, William J. Burns and Attorney Leon ard Haas, of Leo Frank's defence, will leave here on Monday for New York and what is the object of their visit, further

It is rumored here that they have spe ial reasons while in New York to see H. Becker, former National Pencil factory employe, whose evidence is expected to throw considerable light of a nature to help Frank on the murder notes.

"Sam" Henley, a former employe of the factory, to-day held a long conference with Solicitor Hugh Dorsey and later stated which would serve to attack certain por tions of Becker's story Reuben Arnold, assistant to Luther Ros-

ser, an attorney for Leo Frank, returned to-day from New York and Washington. He said that in a day or so there would probably be sensational developments Burns announced to-day that he had

arrowed the crime down to either Les The Rev. Fred A. Lines, paster of the

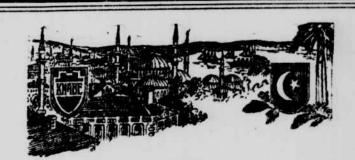
Universalist church, will deliver a seri o-morrow night urging a new trial for

#### IMPERATOR'S EAGLE DOWN Body of Bronze Bird Removed Before Vessel Sails. The Hamburg-American liner Imperator

sailed for Hamburg yesterday at 1:39 p. m. with no imperial cagle at her bow.

which is a large complement for this sea

harles A. Kittle, George E. Shaw, Sid- son. She was in port only forty-eight ey H. March and a member of the firm hours, but took aboard 8,000 tons of coal



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